CHIPP'S ARREST LEADS TO EXPOSE OF PLOT TO STEAL CITY'S MONEY.

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It has been almost impossible to fasten guilt upon them.

has been found and warrants will be issued in a day or two for their ar

It is also announced that the ac

Taylor was found dead in bed in March, 1895, and at the time it was day's discovery convinces Comptroller | tery remained

during Comptroller Myers's term, and had strong Tammany backing.

acted in collusion with the ring. Chipp

taken by the defaulters.

any gives the desired information. De

"ALL FOR A WOMAN'S SAKE," SAYS CHIPP, PENNILESS, FRIENDLESS IN PRISON CELL.

for the Collection of Assessments and able wretch. My ty-four years, Charles P. Chipp told ing a policeman to arrest me. to The Evening World the whole r erable cory of his downfall

But here is his own story, with all its heartaches and repinings:

"I have told it all to Comptroller Coler. There is nothing to be kept back. My ness and shame I see that the end has

was made that I was dishonest. I tore there was prosecution.

haven't a cent in the world. What little

cone. I have no counsel, no friends, no no better than a yellow cur in the street. ean or will help me. My poor wife, and so I stole. Every

"I LIVED A LIFE IN HELL. Prison

bars cannot make me suffer more than

an angel. I am devoted to music. We brought me to this court to-day.

a good fellow. When it's gone you are no better than a yellow cur in the street.

'My wife must live or there would be

WIFE WHOM CHIPP DISGRACED WILL ASK

ould supply her with no more money

trate Brann in the Centre Street Court Assistant District-Attorney Schurman

LONDON MARKET WEAKER.

MERCY TOWARD HER ERRING HUSBAND. P. Chipp, the confessed embezzling clerk nothing until last spring, when two de- first heard her he was fascinated be

P. Chipp, the confessed embezzings that the confessed embezzings that the comptroller's office, reveals a restrictive came to me to learn why my his wife and his position has ball in the confessed embezzings that the confessed embezzings the confessed embezzings that the confessed embezzings that the confessed embezzings the confessed embezzings that the confessed embezzings the confessed embezzings that the confessed embezzings the confessed

In the Hotel Winthrop when James
Morrison, a brother-in-law, brought the
wife of an actor to call on us. Mr.
Chipp and the woman fell in love with
each other. It took me six months to find it out. When the woman's husband I helped him. I had \$800 in the bank learned of it he left her. My husband and I borrowed \$200 and carried the promised he would have nothing more to \$1,000 to the Finance Department, where do with her.

Broke His Promises.

markable instance of wifely devotion. For eleven years she knew of his love for another woman, yet when arrest threatened because he had stolen to buy the woman a house she drew her little savings from the bank and went to his rescue.

"That vile woman has brought him to this," she said. "For eleven years I have tried to shield him. We were living in the Hotel Winthrop when James in Hotel Winthrop when Ja

I paid it to Deputy Comptroller Levey, He told me everything would be all

"Two years later I learned he was right. After all I have done, this arrest comes and everything is exposed.
"Still I shall not desert him, although to him for the sake of our boy. Mr. Chipp had pledged himself faithfully he would never see the woman again, but she is plain-plainer than I am-but she

MRS. SHEPARD SAYS CHIPP'S STEALINGS WENT HIGHER UP.

seen at her home this afternoon by an Evening World reporter. She is living with her son Carl at No. 859 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street.

She is about forty-five years old, but still a handsome woman. She has a fine still a handsome woman and paturally carry the street week he came to see me here, and, knowing that he was out of emands, knowing that he was out of emands.

figure, large brown eyes and naturally surply brown hair. Chipp clared this morning that he had not seen her since last August. She said, nowever, that he that I suspected that he was in trouble has been a frequent visitor at her flat, that I suspected that he was in trouble.

"I am not a scheming woman," she

A. "I never by word or act influenced

Mr. Chipp to leave his wife. I never

was extravagant on his earnings.

"Mr. Chipp and his wife were never

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"Mr. Chipp and his wife were never mated. Neither were my husband and myself ever intended for one another got a divorce. My relations with Mr Chipp were those of one affinity to an-

Money Went Higher Up.

was attracted to him when I first him. The idea that it was music ch brought us together is simply aburd. He told me that he had told his father, his mother and his wife that he was going to live apart from his wife, but that he was going to support both

I so understood this, and I considered a position as honorable as it could be

Mrs. Katherine Shepard, the woman under the circumstances. I don't be-with whom Chipp was entangled, was lieve that Mr. Chipp stole anything like

and, knowing that he was out of em-ployment and with no money, I asked "I have the greatest friendship for Mr. and that she saw him there only a week
ago.
"I am not a scheming woman," she
been more manly of him if he had told

> trouble." Mrs. Shepard's home in Mount Vernon was on South Seventh street, and was a very pretty residence, being built in the Colonial style.

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Poison Coffee Acts Some People

Like



That dizzy feeling, sluggish brain and throbbing headache are all direct results from the use of coffee.

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peculiarly disagreeable way.

him when I first hat it was music that it was music the is simply about the had told his did his wife that he art from his wife, art from his wife, go support both go to support both go to support both as it could be side and left the morning, but soon became tired of that and longed for the make him give her up.

Some time ago Mrs. Shepard compliant time have drunk it to the exclusion of every other beverage. You can imagine I like it.

"Last summer I was in a place where nothing but Java coffee was in a place where nothing but Java coffee was some tired of that and longed for the make him give her up.

This half the trouble was, and thereafted way, drinking do to soon be-to death the morning, but soon be-to death the morning, but soon be-to death the morning but soon be-to death the morning but soon be-to death the trouble was and thereafted way, drinking do the beaut and longed for the did it in shalf-hearted

"Being forced to give up coffee, I exhausted, on the bed. I knew what

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